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Up-down plan for new NSL

And ethnic names OK now

MERGER MOVE FOR NSL

Victorian State League club Fawkner and neighboring Thomastown asked their members as we went to Press to approve an amalgamation which may take them into the enlarged National League next year.

At least eight other clubs are vying for the four Victorian vacancies in the 24-team, regionalised NSL — Croatia, Juventus, Ajax, Sunshine-George Cross, Croydon, Morell Falcons, Northcote City and Port Melbourne.

Fawkner and Second Division club Thomastown both are supported by the Italian Community of the northern suburbs. NSL officials have urged clubs with similar identities to strengthen their NSL claims by amalgamating.

It was proposed that Fawkner's ground, Smith Reserve in Jukes Road, would be used for senior games, and Thomastown's ground in Partridge Street would be used for the 15 junior teams run by the two clubs.

Thomastown, coached by former Heidelberg-Alexander and Footscray JUST star Kieran Kelly, has been promoted five times in the past 12 years and is one of the most strongly-supported teams in the 56-club Metropolitan League.

Fawkner, only one point outside the top four in its first State League season, is coached by former JUST boss Cedro Cirkovic and boasts former NSL stars Jim Kondarios, Joe Palinkas, Andy Bozikas and Bruno Cozzella, as well as star striker Ian Tuffield.

Mr Iacobucci predicted that NSL games between Fawkner-Thomastown and Juventus, which also is expected to be promoted, would draw up to 9000 people. — LAURIE SCHWAB



Manfred Schaefer and Jim Tansey are the latest to put their heads on the chopping block as NSL coaches — Schaefer with Olympic and Tansey with Heidelberg. TOP: Schaefer, as St George coach in 1977, welcoming guest player Charlie George (left) from England. ABOVE: Tansey (left) as captain of Victoria, greeting Vojislav Zajec before a game against Dinamo Zagreb. More on pages 2-3.

By LAURIE SCHWAB

Automatic promotion and relegation for Victorian and NSW clubs will apply in the enlarged and regionalised National League from next season.

And the ASF has made it legitimate for clubs to use traditional ethnic names in conjunction with their district names, because the reason for increasing the size of the NSL is to cash in on the Croatian/Maltese, Italian and perhaps Polish communities.

Enlargement of the NSL from 16 to 24 teams was given the green light by the Australian Soccer Federation last Saturday.

It is almost certain that Juventus (Vic), Croatia (Vic), Melita Eagles, Sydney

Croatia, and Blacktown City will be among the new clubs admitted to the NSL.

The promotion-relegation formula was suggested by the Victorian Soccer Federation, and adopted by the NSL and the ASF.

Here's how it will work:

- The team that finishes last among the eight Victorian clubs in the 12-team southern region will be relegated and replaced by the Victorian State League champion of that year. The same applies to NSW clubs in the northern region.

- Before it is promoted, the State League champion has to meet certain standards in relegation to ground facilities, etc.

- If it can't meet these standards, promotion will be offered to the State League runner-up.

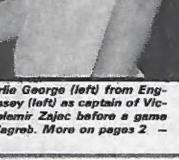
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- In the southern region, a team from Adelaide or Brisbane finishes in last place, it will be relegated along with the least successful Victorian team, and replaced by the champion team from within its State — provided that team (or the runner-up) meets the criteria.

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Two more heads on the block



New-look league, p. 10.

Wollongong may go Italian

Wollongong to go Italian? That's the tip up Illawarra way and if it's correct you can expect to see a stronger, better-supported Wollongong in the 1984 NSL.

Wollongong may be on the threshold of clinching a huge, three-year sponsorship deal with Italian interests, which would place the club on the financial footing it has enjoyed since joining the NSL for the 1981 season.

Recent rumors suggested that Wollongong was to fold due to a serious cash flow problem but chairman, Laurie Kelly, speaker of the NSW Legislative Assembly, says: "We'll be there when the whips are cracking. No doubt about that."

Kelly says that Wollongong is almost certain to use Wollongong Showgrounds as its home base next season. The club moved to Ziems Park earlier this year, a bad move according to Kelly.

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

"Our strong ethnic support in the south of Wollongong wouldn't travel to Ziems Park in the north, mainly because of a transport problem. You could get directly to the Showgrounds by public transport but not to Ziems Park," said Kelly.

Wollongong's move to Ziems Park was part of its sponsorship deal with the Corrimal Leagues club, but Wollongong hasn't received its monthly sponsorship cheque since March this year.

That hasn't helped Wollongong's cash flow problem, exaggerated by match postponements and inclement weather. Earlier this season, Wollongong went through a nine-week stretch with just one home game from which to raise revenue.

Just over \$40,000 has been paid out so far in wages, while Wollongong has incurred expenses in excess of \$150,000 this year. Kelly is sticking by his claim that all players eventually will be paid fully.

The local media was at a club luncheon last week and a citizens' luncheon will be held on October 14, costing guests \$50 a head. Wollongong's annual ball, a successful revenue source in the past, will be held on October 28.

Already, tickets for the club's Qantas promotion, a huge raffle, are selling so well that another 6000 have had to be printed.

And Kelly welcomes the move to regionalise the NSL next year. He says that Wollongong will be greatly advantaged by concentrating on competition with Sydney clubs.

Wollongong has been competing with Sydney clubs for over 100 years. We've always been a part of the Sydney scene and we'd benefit from gaining continuity of support by playing in a league composed solely of NSW clubs. Supporters will follow us to Sydney, especially when we play Marconi and APIA-Leichhardt, because we've got a strong Italian community in Wollongong."

JUGOSLOVENSKA SCENA: 15

VIVA ITALIA: 14

ΕΛΛΗΝΙΚΑ ΝΕΑ ΣΕΛΙΣ: 15

THE ANDREW DETTRE COLUMN



Thoughts at a funeral



Harry Lakmaker

We buried Harry Lakmaker last week. Apart from family and friends and his club colleagues, a soccer who's who could have been compiled in the little chapel.

Arthur George was there and so were Stefan Kameas and Peter Sheean; quite a delegation from most clubs; Hakco president Frank Lowy was one of the pallbearers; Mrs Baytutti and son Paul were among the mourners. And many, many others, including the Sydney City team.

My thoughts immediately went to the brief, dignified, unadorned Jewish ceremony. I went back to 1951 when I first met him.

His club, Hollandia and mine, Ferencvaros, were in trouble; we were asked to show cause why our "foreign club names" should not be changed Australianised. So, as two club secretaries, we got together, in my tiny rented room at Randwick, to work out some strategy.

The strategy was to be simple: migrant clubs based on Dutch and Hungarian players, officials and spectators should not be compelled to appear something which they are not. We toasted this brilliant philosophical concept with some brandy.

Next day we had to appear in front of the NSW Association Executive, meeting in a rented hall in Grosvenor Street, in the city.

Harry was nervous; his club wouldn't accept a name change without a fight. Mine wouldn't either, I told him; our factotum, nominally secretary general but in effect the heart and soul of Ferencvaros, Arpad Tuson nodded gravely.

Then we were called in... for Ferencvaros first, before H for Hollandia, and with his limited English, made me the spokesman. "You tell them it's not on," he whispered to me. "Sure," I said.

But the argument was short; actually, there was none.

Billy Orr, then the omnipotent secretary of the Association, addressed us. It had been decided, he said, in the interest of Australian soccer, to drop foreign club names for ever.

"We have found two new names," he said, "Europa and Sydney Austral. Which one would you prefer?"

"Gentlemen," I began my prepared oration. "We feel..."

"Which of the two names do you want?" he repeated sternly.

"We would much prefer to keep..."

"Maybe you don't grasp it. Do you wish to continue in the Metropolitan League?"

"We do."

"Then you must change your name. Now. You can pick one or the other name, voluntarily."

Tuson and I had a brief, whispered dialogue; the ultimatum had to be set. Ethnicity wasn't the issue yet; we weren't even ethnic, just migrants, at best, Tuson chose.

"We will call it 'Szepe,'" I said.

"Thank you for coming," he said. "When you go out, please send in those other blokes from the corridor."

We slunk out; even Von Paulus' troops were allowed to surrender with more dignity at Stalingrad.

Harry stood up. "What happened?" he asked, apoplectic.

"We chose a club name for you," said. "Congratulations, you're Sydney Austral."

"What does that name mean?" he gasped.

"Mean? Is it supposed to mean anything? They want you inside now."

It was some 32 years ago...

Europe later became Budapest, then Budapest-South Sydney, then Budapest-St George, then St George; Sydney Austral has disbanded and vanished.

Arpad Tuson is long gone, now Harry Lakmaker is also gone. At times one feels Australian soccer is going, too.

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MORTON, DOCHERTY OUT;**Another victim
of intrigue syndrome**

By LAURIE SCHWAB



Ken Morton

Ken Morton, the latest to fall off the coaching merry-go-round, remains optimistic in adversity. "I'm down a bit, but I've got to get my head up. Better coaches than I have had the sack," he said at the Geelong home of Steve Stacey, who had been his assistant at Heidelberg-Alexander.

"I just hope that the players and everyone else get behind Sam Gouliopoulos (Heidelberg) in the final weeks of the season. He's a terrific guy and if all the other directors put in as much unselfish work as Sam does, Heidelberg would be much better off."

Morton, 36, said he and another prominent NSL coach probably would take joint charge of a club next season. He would not elaborate.

Meanwhile, Morton will return to his home in Hobart, where he was player-coach of Rapid Wrest Point. His parents arrived in Hobart from England recently, for a holiday.

Heidelberg's problems date back to last season, and all are related to a peculiar intrigue syndrome which is about as logical as sun worship.

First there was the matter of Chilean midfielder Juan Toro. The then coach, Len McKendry, wouldn't give Toro a regular place in the team. This was interpreted by one well-informed soccer supervisor to mean that McKendry wanted only English and Scottish players. Morton risked the same charge every time Toro wasn't in the team.

Late last year, McKendry and Heidelberg parted company. McKendry became coach of Ajax, and Ajax thrashed Heidelberg in the 1983 Ampol Cup final. Intrigue, intrigue, said the fans. Players had taken a dive!

Consequently, Jamie Paton,

John Yzedoorn and Ken Taylor by varying degrees identified by the fans to be "McKendry men" — were sold. Yzedoorn went to Hellas, and both Taylor and Paton to J.U.S.T. Paton has scored nine goals for his new club!

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Len McKendry



Juan Toro

The intrigue syndrome also struck down goalkeeper Jeff Oliver not long after Hellas, now coached by McKendry, had beaten Heidelberg at Heidelberg.

Morton joined Heidelberg from Wollongong, where he had built a team from scratch, and quickly recruited Ian McKie from West Adelaide and John Spanos from Sydney City.

His idea was to encourage a more adventurous style of soccer, with the emphasis on getting forward as quickly and as often as possible.

But with Gary Cole put injured for 15 matches, Heidelberg had no recognised strikers to speak of.

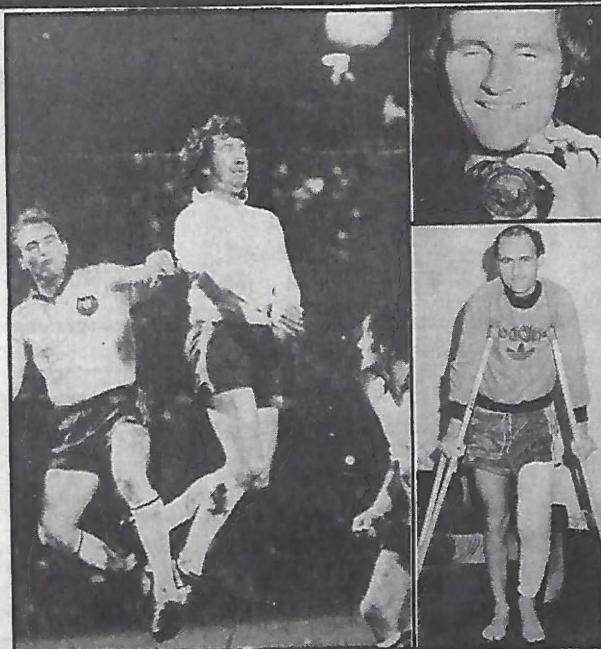
And while Heidelberg's adventurous soccer drew praise initially, the added excitement it lent to matches, it proved to be untrue. When Morton departed, Heidelberg was one of only two clubs in the NSL not to have won away from home.

"The team did not play to its full potential, and I've got to carry the can for that," Morton said.

"But we also had a lot of bad luck along the way."

Morton said that while Heidelberg had no recognised strikers during Cole's absence, the midfielders weren't getting their share of goals either. "When we started creating the chances again, our defenders, having become frustrated in previous weeks, started making silly mistakes," he said.

"My message to the players now is that if they have any pride in themselves, they must knock down and give the club a lot of self-discipline for the rest of the season, to get them-



TOP LEFT: Jim Tansey (left) against Chris Lawler in a game between Australia and Bobby Charlton's All-Stars in 1977. TOP RIGHT: Tansey with the 1976 Victorian Rothmans Medal. MIDDLE RIGHT: On crutches after one of two serious injuries. ABOVE: As winner of the 1976 Bill Fleming Medal, with colleagues, from left: Chris Bambridge (referee of year), Cedo Cirkovic (coach of year) and Arthur Xanthopoulos (best under 21 player).

'TANZ'

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

Jim Tansey laughs off suggestions that he has inherited Ken Morton's problems and supporter and committee pressure to influence team selection.

"Look, if a few people who never seem to be happy unless they're causing trouble, start to put pressure on me, I'll simply become just a player again," said the newly appointed player-coach of Heidelberg United.

"I've already been told that such a player won't play alongside another player and this player doesn't like that player. It's incredible what goes on you know, but I haven't got any time for all that sort of rubbish."

"I'll be asking the lads to show a bit of character and determination out there on the park. I've only got a couple of months in charge and I hope that they can play their heads up and start fighting a bit harder. They're not just playing for me. They're playing for the club and for their own self pride."

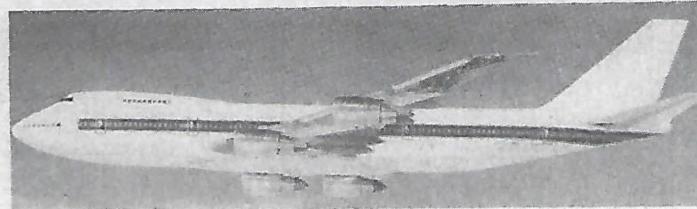
Tansey says that younger players like Scott Patterson and Micky Valentine have to make up their minds whether or not they "want to go back to being big fish in a little pond."

Patterson and Valentine both joined Heidelberg from Box Hill, now the Victorian State League. They are talented youngsters who only will achieve their potential by applying themselves at training and during matches. Tansey has a high regard for their ability.

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"Once things started going bad for the side this year, the younger lads didn't have the experience to put things right. Then the more experienced lads became affected and they struggled too," said Tansey.

"Jeff Oliver's back in goal because we need his experience there. Spiro (Kardamitis) is a great lad and he works damn hard but he's only 18 and his time will come."

Tansey signed a new contract with Heidelberg early this year. It expires at the end of the season and has a maximum transfer fee clause of \$5,000.

His fortunes this year highlight the extreme highs and lows players can experience. Tansey was transfer listed by Heidelberg late last year and less than nine months later he finds himself coaching the club. He's only taken the job till the end of the season and is expected to be appointed for next year, he'll be Heidelberg's fourth coach in a year, after Len McKendry, Ken Morton and Tansey.

No to Ajax

When Tansey was transferred by Heidelberg last November he was approached by Green Gully and sounded out over that club's coaching job. Tansey however, reasoned that he had years ahead of him as a coach and a far shorter time left as a player. He's always enjoyed his game and he was determined to show everyone that he could come back after major surgery to reconstruct a badly injured knee. And he's proved his point, albeit after another serious setback — a broken arm — incurred earlier this year.

Tansey still is one of the finest left backs in Australian soccer. He made 42 appearances for the Australian national team, 20 in full internationals, over a five year period. He was proclaimed the greatest player in Victorian soccer in 1976 by winning the Rothmans Medal and Bill Fleming Medal.

He came to Australia in the 1970's from his native England, to join Stavia, then the Victorian State League, and he joined Heidelberg in 1977, the year the National League was formed so he's only had two clubs in 10 years, a rarity at the highest level of Australian soccer.

He'd never been plagued by injury until damaging ankle ligaments playing against England in England in 1980, during the Soceroos' world tour.

"Brendan Batson caught me in a tackle and I did my ligaments. In January, 1981, I played against Dinamo Zagreb and the next night I came on for Heidelberg in a friendly against J.U.S.T. I went into a tackle and left my leg hanging and my knee went. I was out for five or six weeks and when I came back I injured myself again, mainly because against Adelaide City, I'd torn cruciate and medial ligaments and needed to have my knee reconstructed," said Tansey.

In all, he was off the playing scene for about 10 months, a lonely period for him. He wasn't even able to train for most of that time and he really missed his game. It was during this break that he started to think about coaching.

Now he finds himself at the helm of a major Australian club. If Heidelberg can reverse the trend of recent results, Tansey will have played a major part. Knowing Tansey, he'll give it all he's got. He's that kind of man.

He's got two big things going for him — honesty and commitment.



By ANDREW DETTRE

Within a week of one another, two NSL coaches, Simon Kistemaker of Lions and Tommy Docherty of Olympic announced that they would return to Europe.

Although direct quotes in the Press are not always entirely reliable, mainly due to the large number of untrained part-time "reporters" and strikers, the gist of the announcements was this: Australian soccer was a disappointment to this Dutch and this Scottish coach.

And that's not entirely surprising; it's a bit of a disappointment for many others — fans, players, officials and journalists, too. All of us have learned to live with this disappointment. We are sorry to resign to our fate, accepting the many setbacks and rejoicing even at the modicum of joys the game provides.

What Kistemaker and Docherty have said or meant to say was that Australian soccer — pro soccer that is, not to be confused with the joyous, uninhibited romp of tens of thousands of juniors — is small time and never will be big time.

Now both maestros feel that they must return to the hub of soccer, Europe — Kistemaker to Belgium, Docherty maybe to Norway — where the game is part of the way of life.

If soccer were to be the solitary reason for my living in this country, I would join them. Indeed, so would tens of thousands of others; you'd need to

book all the ships of the Cunard Line to ferry us to Europe or South America.

But we aren't going. I have not yet met anybody who has come to live in Australia because of its thriving soccer culture.

I would probably consider leaving if the country was turned into a military dictatorship, if it became a playground of some maniacs like Amia, Castro or Marcos.

The mere fact that our star players have faulty ball control may sadden me but won't induce me to leave.

Of course, Kistemaker and Docherty are soccer coaches who come here to earn their living from soccer to be brutalized, campaigned and descending to mix it with the colonials for a while.

And when the circumstances have soured for them, they have decided to do the only logical thing — leave.

So have many others before them in their profession: Jim Kelly, Joe Vangelis, Tiko Jelavic, Brian Green, Jimmy Shoulder (who later came back again) and Rudi Gutendorf.

Soccer lured them here — and then back to Europe. Kistemaker and Docherty will only follow the pattern.

What did hurt many people in the game was the prognosis by Kistemaker and Docherty that soccer would never be a national sport here.

And it won't, either. Kistemaker and Docherty feel free to express such views, even with their limited knowledge of the terrain. Others who know the conditions much more intimately would rather go to a torture chamber than admit to such heresy.

Olympic self-destructs once more



* Kistemaker

actions, almost through some biological manoeuvre.

Of course, The Doc must have felt a bit special; after all, with a background that included Chelsea, Sporting Lisbon, Manchester United and Scotland, it seemed reasonable to assume that this challenge in Sydney would be met easily and triumphantly.

What The Doc might not have known was that Olympic, as its predecessor, has a brilliantly engineered self-destruct mechanism which goes off occasionally.

But neither the handful of Dutch migrants nor the Brisbane folks at large could be induced to go to watch their team play.

This fact alone must have despaired Kistemaker sufficiently to opt for a return to Europe and take on any team in almost any city just so long as the locals show an avid interest in soccer.

Docherty's case is vastly different. He is the latest victim of the Pan Hellenic-Olympic syndrome, a chronic condition commonly expressed through excessive salivation of the fans.

A string of other coaches have tried and failed to make something of this club's awesome potential: Joe Vlastis, Julius Polgar, Raleasic, Doug Collins and several others in between.

Most left on bad terms. Almost all copped one or two of abuse or another from a mite group of fans who, amazingly enough, keep replenishing their own ranks over the gener-

But they aren't — and one must question if they ever will be, still chasing their first success on the field after 22 frustrating years, still dreaming of that elusive 10,000 average crowd and forever wondering why, despite their numbers and professed love of the game, they appear condemned to suffer at the hands of minnows.

Now Manfred Schaefer, with frightening optimism, probably will announce that he, at long last, will fulfil all the hopes and aspirations of the long suffering fans and make Olympic the true giant and not just a potential one — of Australian soccer.

I certainly wish him well, so long as he realises that the odds are heavily stacked against him.

\$6000 PAY-OUT FOR 'RELEASE'

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

Tommy Docherty's departure from the coaching helm at Sydney Olympic last week enhanced our soccer jargon. Docherty wasn't sacked, didn't resign, didn't merely part company with Olympic, but according to club president Jim Petinellis, the flamboyant Scot was "released".

Not exactly the most flattering choice of adjectives, but appropriate in the light of recent events which suggested that Docherty perhaps felt trapped by a handful of idiotic supporters which the Greek-sponsored club hopes to banish. Olympic will display pictures of the alleged miscreants around its home ground, in an attempt to have them recognised at the gates and barred from entry.

Docherty was reputed to be earning close to \$1,000 a week with Olympic and it has been rumored that he received about \$6,000 in compensation for the early end to his contract which was due to expire later this year.

Docherty said that he and the Olympic players were spat on and had fruit thrown at them after losing 3-0 at home to Brisbane City two weeks ago.

"It only is about 150 or 200 madmen who cause the trouble," said Docherty.

Apparently, some Olympic fans are upset at Docherty for dumping young Scottish import Steve Paterson.

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IN FOCUS

by PETER SCOTT



The Docherty era in Australian soccer has drawn to its almost inevitable end. All that is left is stock-taking.

Starting at the end, one must say that neither the coach nor his club has come out of this colorful episode with enhanced reputations.

Docherty displayed a standard of naivete almost mind-boggling in its dimensions, in his handling of the volatile Greek soccer community of Sydney.

With his incessant and totally self-confident predictions of premiering glory for Sydney Olympic he developed the fans' expectations to a level which was almost impossible to live up to.

When the inevitable moment of reality arrived, the let down could not have been greater.

Unfortunately, in the case of this club, it is magnified — and always has been in the past few decades — by an element among supporters which continues to be a blot on the reputation and community standing of a club which has the potential to the greatest power in Australian soccer.

Tommy let the genie out of the bottle and when the crunch came he was unable to stuff it back in.

One of the main benefits many of us perceived in Docherty's arrival on these shores was the expected public relations bonanza from the presence of such a well-known personality.

For a while this was true, but it all went terribly wrong.

An ever-increasing torrent of denigration towards other coaches and clubs appeared in the Press and on the airways, attributed to Docherty, engendering ill-feelings by members of the media, fellow coaches and even players of opposing clubs.

In the latter instance Docherty's comments certainly contributed to some of his team's problems on the field and some unexpected losses.

And what now? Reading his parting shots last week, it seems likely that the "Doc" will join the already long list of Aussie bashers to leave the country.

If I am wrong in this prediction, and I fervently hope I will be, then my apologies.

But if I'm right, then we had better prepare ourselves for some suitably colorful repartee from the irrepressible Scot.

God knows, we can do with criticism and suggestions for the improvement of Australian soccer, but only when it's constructive.



TOP LEFT: Manfred Schaefer with the Bisleri trophy after St George Budapest had won the 1971 NSW grand final against Western Suburbs. **TOP RIGHT:** At Middle Park in 1978, as a candidate for the Hellas coaching job, with then president Sam Papavas (rear) and Raleasic, coach of visiting Marconi. **ABOVE LEFT:** Beating Derek Dougan in Australia's 1-0 victory over Wolves in 1972. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Coaching kids in Sydney. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Marking West Germany's Gerd Mueller (right) in the 1974 World Cup final.

Big M: the iron milkman

If Olympic players perform the way their newly-appointed coach Manfred Schaefer did during his distinguished club and international career, then the rest of the NSL had better watch out! Olympic will hit and hit hard!

Schaefer, a former "Soccer Action" columnist made 72 appearances for Australia between 1967 and 1974, scoring one goal. He played in 49 full internationals.

A slippery pitch at the Cong Hoa stadium in Saigon in 1967 gave Schaefer the chance to make his first appearance for Australia. Victoria's Frank Micic of Footscray J.U.S.T. played an eight half in that game against New Zealand but after a while it was evident that Micic could not handle the wet conditions. So coach Joe Vlastis sent Schaefer into the fray.

He liked the taste. Schaefer took complete charge of handling any conditions — and he did! He played a memorable match in the Saigon slush, and remained a permanent fixture in the Australian team until he retired after the 1974 World Cup finals.

Rugged and indestructible, Schaefer was known as the "Iron Man" to the Australian public but when he played in Germany in the

World Cup finals, he was referred to by the German Press as "The Milkman". The reason was that Schaefer had a milk round in Sydney. Born in Germany, Schaefer came to Australia when he was 12 and started his soccer with the Blacktown Juniors before joining St. George, the only club with which he played senior soccer.

A fitness fanatic, Schaefer temporarily dropped out of international soccer in 1971 because of work pressures and it was during the visit of the Israeli team that year that Micic was recalled to the national team — to fill in for the man who had taken his place four years earlier.

"Be first and be strong" — that was Schaefer's advice to all would-be soccer players and he certainly lived up to those words. Who will forget the way he crushed the Wolverhampton Wanderers attack in Melbourne, or the extraordinary game he had against Israel in Sydney in 1969, or what he did to poor Irakli player in Melbourne in 1973?

The highlight of Schaefer's career was playing against West Germany and marking the great Gerd Mueller in the 1970 World Cup final. He retired from the field of play on his return but he was back as coach of St. George in 1976-77. After a series of ordinary results by Saints, Schaefer was sacked.

The highlight of Schaefer's career was playing against West Germany and marking the great Gerd Mueller in the 1970 World Cup final.

The Olympic post was Schaefer's first coaching job since...

— LAURIE SCHWAB

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O'CONNOR LEADS, PATON CLOSER

Phil O'Connor of Wollongong once again has overtaken Charlie Yankos of Heidelberg-Alexander in the voting for the Boral Bricks \$1500 best player award.

The two played against each other last Sunday, with O'Connor emerging with more votes.

The pair of Footscray J.U.S.T. meanwhile, moved into equal second position, behind Marshall Soper (Olympic) and John Bradley (APIA) in the Boral Bricks \$1000 top scorers' award.

This week's votes:

SYDNEY OLYMPIC 0

NEWCASTLE KB UNITED 1

(Jones) at St George Stadium.

SOUTH MELBOURNE 2

(Brown, Egan, Bul-

Crowd 3500. Votes by Alex Vesic:

6. Katholos (SO), 5. Lowe (N), 4. Gosling (N), 3. Davis (SO), 2. Senakski (N), 1. Watson (N).

APIA-LEICHHARDT 2

(Marconi pen., Bradley)

GONCALFIELD 0 at St

George Stadium. Crowd 5682.

Votes by Alex Vesic:

6. Mariani (APIA), 5. Parks (APIA), 4. Djordjevic (M), 3. Bertogna (APIA), 2. Butler (APIA), 1. Sermanni (M).

ST GEORGE BUDAPEST 1

(Slater), **ADELAIDE CITY**

JUVENTUS 1 (Carter) at St

George Stadium. Crowd 5682

(double header). Votes by

Alex Vesic:

6. J. O'Shea (StG), 5.

McNally (AC), 4. Sekan (SIG),

3. Flounders (AC), 2. Marton (SIG), 1. Meita (AC).

SOUTH MELBOURNE

HELLAS 3 (Brown, Egan, Bul-

jevic) **SYDNEY CITY**

HAKOAH 2 (Murray, Watson)

at Middle Park. Crowd about

6000. Votes by Laurie Schwab:

6. Brown (Bel), 5. Watson (Hak), 4. Egan (Bel), 3. Blair (Bel), 2. O'Connor (Hak), 1. Sermanni (Hak).

WEST ADELAIDE

HELLAS 2 (Brown, Honey-

man) **CANBERRA ARROWS** 2

(Farina, Cole) at Hindmarsh

Stadium. Crowd about 900.

Votes by Frank Pangallo.

6. Brennan (WA), 5. Doorne

(WA), 4. Hey (WA), 3. Farina

(C), 2. 1. Byrne (C), 1. Amey (WA).

BRISBANE CITY 0 **FOOT-**

SCRAY JUST. (Paton) at

Spennymore. Crowd about

2200. Votes by Ricky Rosso:

6. Liddell (BC), 5. Curovic

(JUST), 4. Carroll (JUST), 3.

McDowell (JUST), 2. Wilkin-

son (BC), 1. Taylor (BC).

WOLLONGONG HEIDEL-

BERG-ALEXANDER 0 at Ziems Park. Crowd about 1000.

Votes by Peter Desira:

6. Selemidis (H), 5. Gaffney

(W), 4. O'Connor (W), 3.

Watson (SC), Carroll

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lan (Mak), 4. Jones (Mak), 3.

Wright (BL), 2. Odzakov

(Mak), 1. Campbell (Mak).

VLIETSTRA (W), 2. Yankos (H),

1. Dunleavy (W).

PRESTON MAKEDONIA 5

(McMillan 2, Campbell 2,

Farrar, Farrell) **BRISBANE**

LIONS 0 at Connor Reserve.

Crowd 2500. Votes by Peter

Desira:

4. Jones (Make), Bradley

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Curovic
triumphs,
Liddell
battles



Ricky Rosso

Brisb City 0
Fots JUST 1

Venue: Spencer Park.
Crowd: About 2200.
Score: Paton 10th.
Cantons BC — Liddell (73rd), JUST — Kyrakoulessis (43rd), McDowell (49th), Taylor (67th).

Referee: Bill Monteverde 7.
BRISB CITY: Wishart 7,
Caird 6, Liddell 9, Wilkinson 8,
Pimbrott 6, Williamson 7
(Fabio 62nd), Fabrizi 8, Hamiton 8, Bromfield 7, Glickner 6.

FOOTS. JUST — Boland 8,
McDowell 8, Purdie 6, Kyriakoulessis 7, Tuttill 8, Belic 7,
Taylor 8, Carroll 9, Paton 8,
O'Donnell 7, Curovic 9.

Brisbane City coach paid
J.U.S.T.'s Suli Curovic the highest compliment possible by substituting Billy Williamson, JUST coach Bobby McLachlan said after his team won 1-0 at Spencer Park last weekend.

"Williamson was a great player in Scotland and for Hermiston to take him off highlights what a great game Sul had in taking him out of the game," McLachlan said.

Williamson was playing



J.U.S.T.'s Joe Carroll (centre) explodes past Billy Wilkinson of Brisbane City. Bobby Hamilton is in the background. Picture: CARLOS PICASSO

quite competently when Hermiston opted to take him off 17 minutes into the second half and bring on young striker Angelo Falco.

Confusion arose over the substitution, with Bromfield first walking to the sideline, to the boos of the City supporters. Hermiston spoke to Bromfield, whose number was originally held up, then a shout down the sideline saw Williamson's number go up instead.

The Scot stormed off the field and into the dressing room scarcely looking at the City bench.

There were others playing worse than Williamson but Hermiston had to do something to break the deadlock his team had played its way into.

After conceding a goal 10 minutes into the match, the home team rarely looked like equalising and lacked a player who could give the ball that final nudge into the net.

The in-form Jamie Paton showed how it was done to finish off what was a superb goal by Footscray J.U.S.T.

Joe Carroll, who only minutes earlier had put a 25m shot onto the crossbar, set up Paton by lobbing a beautiful ball into the goalmouth off a Ken Taylor throw-in.

Paton was being tightly marked by big Frank Liddell but the wee man showed all his class by moving quickly to the ball and hooking his shot around Liddell's legs and wide of City keeper Kim Wishart.

The goal heralded an exciting attacking period of play with both teams pressuring the other's goal.

J.U.S.T. held an edge, though, with Curovic and Taylor working doggedly in the midfield.

In fact it was one of the most inspired performances ever given by JUST in Brisbane.

JUST swung the ball across the park, shot on sight and defended in numbers.

City, playing a 4-4-2, with Frank Pimbrott strangely pushed wide on the right flank, did not seem to have its

normal control in the centre of the park, although Luciano Fabrizi seems to be getting better with each game.

JUST could well have gone two ahead in the 17th minute when constant pressure forced George Caird to pass back to Wishart. His hurried attempt was a little astray and Wishart scrambled across his line to prevent the ball rolling into the net.

Leading 1-0 at the break, and Liddell looking like the only City player likely to score as he came forward repeatedly on set plays McLachlan decided to rely on his defence for a result.

"We knew if we could stop Frank Liddell from scoring, then we would be right. We decided to try to hang onto our lead but if City scored again we would go all out attack," McLachlan said.

And the defensive plan worked well. JUST soaked up everything City threw forward, and late in the game that amounted to everyone bar Caird, Perry and Wishart.

Bromfield broke through after 10 minutes of the second half but mistimed his shot and kneeled to Boland while the only other close call for JUST came late in the game.

Liddell rose at the far post to head back a Wilkinson cross. Bobby Hamilton and Glickner rose with a tribe of JUST defenders and one or both managed to guide the ball to Brown and Charlie Egan.

But the brilliant Boland, who had gone to the far post for the deep cross, managed to scramble back and punched the ball off the goal-line.

Brown sinks Hakoah, Thomson 'sent off'



Laurie Schwab

SM-Hellas 2
SC-Hakoah 3

Goals: 1-0 Buljevic 15th;

2-0 Egan 24th; 2-1 Murray

60th; 2-2 Watson 64th; 3-2

Brown 87th.

Venue: Middle Park.

Crowd: About 6000.

Referee: Chris Bambridge 7.

Caution: Kosmine (Hakoah).

Gomez (Hakoah), Muller (Hakoah).

Blair (Hakoah).

Sent off: Eddie Thomson

Hakoah coach.

SOUTH MELBOURNE HEL-

LAS: Laumets 6 — Russell 7,

Blair 9, Xanthopoulos 7, Zen-

denas 8, Davidson 7, Hell-

as 6, Murphy 6, Buljevic 8 —

Brown 9, Egan 9.

SYDNEY CITY HAKOAH:

Pezzano 7 — Muller 8, Rob-

ertson 8, O'Connor 8, Cant 8

— Watson 9, Soures 8, Kay

7, Gomez 7 — Kosmine 7,

Murray 8.

Three Sundays ago, Doug

Brown scored two goals to

help sink his former club, Pre-

ston Makedonia, at Connor

Reserve. Last Sunday, he did

Makedonia a favor by beating

second-placed Hakoah 3-2

with a goal three minutes

from the end. Hellas' victory

over Hakoah six points

clear of Hakoah, which has

won the NSL championship

for the past three seasons.

It was an action-packed

match, during which Hakoah

fought back after being two

goals down, Hakoah coach

Eddie Thomson was ordered

off the bench by referee Chris

Bambridge who also flashed

the yellow card six times, and

Brown and Charlie Egan

had the red card.

While waiting for the restart

coach Thomson protested

from the bench over an in-

cident involving John Yzen-

doorn, and referee Chris

Bambridge went over and ordered

him to leave the bench and

watch the rest of the match

from the terraces.

waged a two-man blitzkrieg

against the visitors' defense.

Hakoah staged a magnifi-

cent fightback to draw level at

2-2 in the 64th minute after

having been two goals down at

halftime.

The defending champions

made two changes to their

team, bringing in Paul Kay

and Kevin Muller for the sus-

pended Murray Barnes and

Jean-Paul DeMarigny.

Hellas missed midfielder

Oscar Crim, who was suspen-

ded for two matches by

Branko Buljevic, who opened

the scoring in the 15th minute.

The move revolved around

striker Brown, who dominated

play in the first half with Bul-

jevic and fellow forward

Charlie Egan.

Brown launched a powerful

shot from just inside the pen-

alty area, which goalkeeper

Tony Pezzano deflected to his

right. Buljevic closed in on the

ball and struck it low into the

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Ian Souness, playing in mid-
field instead of at fullback,
tested Hellas goalkeeper Peter
Laumets with a powerful drive in
the 19th minute, but Hellas increased its lead five minutes later.

Brown ran onto a long pass
from Bobby Russell and swerved a brilliant square pass behind two defenders into the middle of the penalty area, where Charlie Egan applied the finishing touch.

Souness missed narrowly for Hakoah in the 28th minute and two minutes from half-time Pezzano brilliantly saved a shot from Egan who had beaten Jim Cant and Alex Robertson. Egan previously had hit the crossbar in a move which wrongly was ruled offside.

Brown broke through again and looked set for another Hellas goal in the 53rd minute but Muller brought him down from behind and was shown the yellow card.

Willie Murray cut inside from the left wing, scooted past three defenders, and placed a low, soft shot past Laumets for the goal that put Hakoah back into the game in the 60th minute.

Gomez figured prominently in the second goal four minutes later when he cut the ball back from the line for Joe Watson to score unimpeded.

Jimmy Cant had the chance to win the match for Hakoah when he met a high crossball from Egan and planted it firmly past Pezzano for the winning goal in the 87th minute.

Then, at the other end, Brown ran onto a through ball from Egan and planted it firmly past Pezzano for the winning goal.

Branko Buljevic of Hellas gets in first, ahead of Hakoah's Jim Cant (right). At left is Ken Murphy. Picture LES SHORROCK

TWO DOWN, HONEYMAN TIES IT

WA-Hellas 2
Canberra 2

Scorers, Hellas: Brown 68,
Honeyman 83; Canberra:
Farina 45, Cole 57,
Hindmarsh Stadium.
Crowd 900.
Referee: M. Browning 8.

WEST ADELAIDE HELLAS:
Sprull 7, Amey 8, Dunn 7,
Hicks 7; Papazoglou 7; M.
Brennan 9; Doorne 8; Atsalas
7; Hey 8; Brown 7; Stamatopoulous 6 (Honeyman 45,
7).

CANBERRA: Hoszowski 7;
Young 7; Ambrosino 8; Walsh
7; Murray 7; T. Bryant 8; Stone
7; Cole 7; Farina 8; Bryant 7;
T. Brennan 7.

Ever-changing West Adelaide Hellas crawled from the brink of defeat in the slushy conditions at Hindmarsh Stadium to grab a point from a fortunate Canberra Arrows.

Midway through the second half it seemed the youthful Hellas side, trailing by two goals, allowed another game to slip from its grasp in much the same way it did against Newcastle some weeks back.

Hellas had dominated the first half, adjusting to the greasy conditions much better than their opponents.

Hoszowski was in good touch between the posts, denying Doorne who unleashed a thunderous 25-metre drive and plucking or thumping away high balls that rained into the box from a glaring offside move.

But while Canberra had struggled to contain Hellas in midfield and attack, its strong point was Youth Soccereroo Frank Farina.

Farina had a glorious chance to put Canberra one up

By
FRANK
PANGALLO

two minutes before the break when he broke clear and struck a low drive straight at Sprull. Farina had a second chance with the subsequent rebound but found himself off balance.

But Farina proved deadly a minute later. From a fine Bryant chip from the left, Farina beautifully flicked the heavy ball over Sprull's head.

West brought Honeyman on at the break in place of teenager Theo Stamatopoulous and once more the home side had the better of the exchanges.

But Canberra again proved deadly on the counter attack, this time through Duncan Cole who struck a superb curling left-footed drive from just inside the box that swung into the top right corner of the net.

Hellas coach Alan Vest swang big stopper Robbie Dunn into attack, a move that had Canberra's defence in a state of panic.

Only a minute after Cole's goal, Brown, who had played with vigor all day, rose high in the box to smash a powerful header past Hoszowski.

Hellas continued its thrusts in search of an equaliser. Canberra was locked in a desperate struggle to contain the forays.

Just as it looked like Canberra would absorb the punishment, Hellas got the breakthrough, albeit from a glancing offside move.

Dunn appeared to be well of

side when he ran onto a long ball then passed back for Honeyman to strike a powerful 20-metre drive into the back of the net.

Hellas coach Alan Vest continues to pursue a youth policy

but in doing so faces the problem of fielding an unsettled side almost each week.

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APIA 2
Marconi 0



Mariani proves a point

Scorers: Mariani pen 24'; Bradley 42'.
St George Stadium.
Crowd: 5682 (double header)
Referee: Tony Boskovic 9; Yellow card: Carbone.
APIA - LEICHARDT: Parks 8, Cottrell 7, Bertogna 6, Marconi 6, Butler 7, Gray 7, Morello 7, P. Tredinnick 7, Sharne 6.
MARCONI FAIRFIELD: James 7, Bosanic 7, Rizzotto - (Licitac 28' - 5), McCulloch 6, Henderson 7, Budini 5, Carbone 6, Sermanni 7, Brown 5, Jenkovics 6, Djordjevic 8.

APIA Leichhardt subdued its arch-rival from Fairfield in a tense match at Barton Park to surge forward on the league table and signal a warning of times to come.

Marconi fell behind in the 24th minute to a penalty goal by its own son — Bertie Mariani. John Bradley was pulled down inside the penalty area by Ricky Budini and the referee, Tony Boskovic, had no hesitation in awarding APIA the penalty.

Mariani planted his shot just inside the post and past the outstretched

Katholos dominates but Jones wins it

Sydney Olympic 0

Newcastle 1

St George Stadium.
Crowd: 3500.
Referee: Peter Rampling 8.
Yellow cards: David Jones.
Scorer: David Jones 75'.
SYDNEY OLYMPIC: Meier 7, Akouatsu 7, Coady 7, (Patalas 68') Dakos 7, Herbert 5, Phillips 5, Katholos 8, Patikas 6, Soper 4, Kouszas 6, Jennings 7.
NEWCASTLE KB UTD: Gosling 8, Kirby 6, H. Tredinnick 7, Watson 7, Burke 7, Sensaklis 7, Mountford 6, Lee 6, Lowe 8, Buckley 5 (Jones 70th).

David Jones was the hero of the KB side in its 1-0 victory over Sydney Olympic at Barton Park last Saturday.

With the scores locked at 0-0 and neither side able to penetrate, both coaches decided on a change. Sydney Olympic introduced Terry Patalas for Mike Coady, while David Jones replaced Ian Buckley for the visitors.

And while Olympic suffered the loss of Jennings up front (he was moved to full-back) and Patalas showed little for his side, it was

arms of Bruce James to give APIA the lead.

It was sweet revenge for Mariani. He was told at the beginning of the season that he is not wanted by Marconi's new coach Doug Collins.

His general play was possibly his best to date for his new club and his enthusiasm rubbed off on the rest of his defence as they fought hard to keep Marconi at bay during the second period.

Bradley scored Marconi's second goal after 42 minutes. He was on hand to pick up a low cross from Paul Carter and glide it wide of James.

Mariani almost pulled one back on the stroke of half time when a free

kick by Tony Henderson was headed goalwards by Vic Bozanic. Bobby Parks, who came forward to intercept, had to go back and into the air to fingertip the ball past the post for a corner.

Parks made yet another save soon after the interval to keep his side well in front. This time it was from Tony Henderson who was well inside the box and looked set to score.

Marconi was best served by Henderson, Djordjevic and Sermanni while Licata, Brown and Budini had an off day. Marconi was unfortunate to lose Joe Rizzotto early due to injury and in a reshuffled side Djordjevic went into the backline to keep an eye on Sharne while Licata went up front.

And while Djordjevic completely blocked out Sharne, Licata seldom posed a threat to APIA.

For the winners, Mariani and Parks were easily the best with Bradley and Bertogna close behind. Referee, Tony Boskovic was in complete control and left no doubt as to who is still the best referee in the land.

Jones who steered his team to victory.

Jones was booked before taking his position on the left flank for encroaching on the park before being called on by the referee.

However, Jones was the man who had the last laugh as he collected a neat through ball by Grant Lee to steer it wide of Meier some five minutes later to clinch the three points for Newcastle.

Goal apart, Jones continued to play well and almost had Meier beaten again close to the end. Bob Mountford, KB's top striker, whose heading in the area had given Newcastle many a point, was out of touch, missing an easy header towards the end of the match and one at the start of the game after a good burst of speed by David Lowe.

For Newcastle, it was a day of frustration.

Peter Katholos and Graham Jennings had good games and stood out of Olympic's decline, but the sad saga of this Olympic team is that there is just no semblance of team play. Some brilliant individuals showed brilliant touches on occasions but it was far too little against this well drilled Newcastle outfit.

To add to the problems of Sydney Olympic it was

obvious to all and sundry that Olympic just does not have 90 minutes of strength at its disposal, showing distinct signs of tiredness in the latter part of the match.

The return of Mark Koussas and George Akouatsu to the side was significant, with both having fair games.

Koussas in fact showed some neat touches and provided his team mates with two good chances, flicking the ball with his head to Patikas in the 65th, then to Katholos in the 68th minute, to provide Olympic with the best chances of the match.

Patikas was also on the receiving end from Koussas in the first half but miscued his shot from 10 metres.

For Newcastle, David Lowe was a constant menace up front, while Clint Gosling was in total command at the back of a very solid defence.

Despite some strong wind throughout this match, it was obvious from the start that Newcastle was going to be hard to cope with.

The visitors' tackling and discipline were first class and they deserve their high position on the league ladder.

'JUVE' HOLDS OUT

St George 1
Adel. City 1

Scorer: Carter 83'. **Slater**

86' **Ground:** St George Stadium
Crowd: 5682 (double header)

Referee: Doug Rennie 8

Yellow cards: Cole, Wilkinson

ST GEORGE BUDAPEST:

Friese 7, Skeen 8, R. O'Shea 7, Patkovski 6, Ratcliffe 7, M. O'Shea 6, Stone 5, Wilkinson 5, Slater 6, Marton 7, J. O'Shea 8.

ADELAIDE CITY JUVEN-TUS: McNally 8, Cole 7, Dods 7, Banfield 7, Flounders 7, Melts 7, Blair 6, Carter 6, Mullan 6, Rankin 6, Villani 6. Phil Cole replaced by Shillibeer 52'.

St George had the visitors on the ropes during the opening period and twice hit the woodwork, but despite some territorial advantage during the opening stanza of the second half

fell away and almost lost the match at St George Stadium.

With some 20 minutes remaining and Adelaide Juventus taking command of the match, it was Slater who made a break only to see his shot graze the post.

Some of the grey hair turned white for Frank Arok as Les Carter picked his spot from some 16 metres to score with Fraser well beaten. "Juve" looked like collecting three points with its goal, but four minutes later it was Banks' turn to clutch his head in disbelief as a shot by Slater was deflected into the net.

Petkovski found Marton and the old master flicked it on for Slater who faced McNally, then shot low with the ball rebounding off the keeper, then Banfield and into the net. Doug Rennie gave the goal to Slater, but it looked very much like an own goal.

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Sabatino, Clark, Dawes star

Australia U/15 1
New Zealand

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Scorer: Frank Sabatino 36'.

Ground: St George

Crowd: 3000.

Yellow cards: Chris Slatris

AUSTRALIA UNDER 18:

Bell (Tokamaki 36'), Heesey,

Leitner, Baird, McCell

(Harries 64'), Clark, Slatris

(Huntley 66'), Sabatino,

Wright (Nicholson 66'),

Caisley, Dawes (Constantinou 36').

NEW ZEALAND UNDER 15:

Wellben (Rixon 36'),

Meekin, Green, Marshall,

Rozza, Kenney, Conroy, Ashton,

Worsley (Jones 45'), Wright (Oscilowski 89'), Doorman.

The young Australians did what their elders could not do in defeating the New Zealanders in an under 15 clash at St George Stadium, by the narrowest of margins, thanks

to a goal by Frank Sabatino in the opening minute of the second half.

Sabatino picked up the ball on the left flank and well inside the area. He almost went over the line in search of an angle for a shot, then blasted a left-footer straight at the keeper who lost the ball.

Tony Clark, Dale Dawes and Frank Sabatino were among the prominent players for Australia, while New Zealand had its best in David Kenney and Brett Rozza.

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Southern Tasmania Under 20 . . . defeated the AIS 1-0 in Hobart. From left: Back row: G. Arnott (manager), B. Siggins (Masseur), A. Leszczynski, G. Ashwood, A. Cochrane, D. Nichols, R. Harrison, M. Richman, S. Pace, I. Cahut, C. Hey (capt.), G. Jenkins (coach). Front: N. Marino, D. Bacon, R. Fabrizio, L. Taglieri, C. Nichols, P. Furjancic, T. Robins, B. Murtagh, C. Ambrosino.

Some of the stars of the Australian team that played in this year's World Youth Championship in Mexico, visited Hobart recently with the Australian Institute of Sport team which lost 0-1 to Southern Tasmania.

We spoke with some of those stars.

Anthony Franken
Were you surprised to be first choice goalkeeper in Mexico?

Yes it was. The boss said he hadn't decided on his keeper for Mexico and that in the warm-up games he was going to decide. Chris (Hummel) didn't have as good a game as he'd expected in the first warm-up and I trained better than him prior to the Mexico game so I got the nod.

Did the high altitude affect the movement of the ball and did this provide goalkeepers with an added difficulty?

Yes definitely. The ball picked up speed when you hit it and it moved up and down and swerved a lot more. For instance our winger misjudged a lot of crosses, overhitting the ball due to the atmospheric conditions.

What were your most memorable experiences in Mexico?

There were two really. Playing in front of that huge crowd (in the Azteca), with my parents there, was one of the proudest moments of my life and winning against Scotland in the second game was tremendous.

What are your plans for the future?

I'd definitely like to play in the NSL next year and I'm wide open to offers.

Do you aspire to the senior national team goalkeeping position?

Salvo, Franken, Jones

By Walter Pless

you just have to keep working harder.

How do you rate your current form?

At the moment, I'm having a few problems with injuries. Both ankles are a bit suspect and I've missed training and matches recently. I'm trying to cope with these injuries and trying not to make them worse while still giving as much as I can.

Roy Jones

What was the highlight for you in Mexico?

Playing in front of 110,000 was really my main highlight. And, getting a result, which was very important because it was the first game. Personally, I had a good game, which made it all that much better.

How disappointed were you at missing out on the quarter-finals?

Very disappointed. I've been saying to people that it was our worst tournament out of the four we've played so far and it was just a pity that not everybody performed.

How do our youth players compare to those of other countries?

We're definitely up with them. At this level you just have to look at players like David Lowe and Tommy McCullough and you can see we've definitely got the skill to match most youth teams in the world.

What are your plans?

I've just been speaking with clubs concerning my future and I'll certainly be going NSL next year and, more like likely, it'll be in Canberra.

What did you think of the game against HOBART?

I thought it was pretty disappointing from our point of view. We can really play much better than we did. I've seen an improvement some of the younger Hellas players.

Personally our visitors were last year. I was quite impressed with the Tasmanian youth side that went to the national championships in Canberra. They played quite an interesting, skilful type of soccer.

What's your future?

This is my last year at the Institute. I had intended to play for Heidelberg this year but I was unaware of the transfer deadline that existed in Victoria so I had to stay at the Institute. My main priority plans are to make the most of the opportunities provided by the Institute and next year I'll just see what happens.

Were you disappointed about missing out on Mexico?

Yes. I wasn't expecting that but those things happen and



Australian Institute of Sport team . . . lost 0-1 to a Southern Tasmanian under 20 side in Hobart, then defeated a Northern Tasmanian Under 20 side 3-1 in Launceston. From left: back row: McLatchey (capt.), Jones, Franken, Selvo, Kulscar, Spink. Front Row: Andrews, Junno, White, Mihalidis, Barnett.

Long live Petkovski, players push Rinus, Hellas stars hailed

JUNIORS NEED LONGER SEASON

By JOHN van HOBOKEN, former president of Wilhelmina

I was pleased to see my letter re the proposed enlargement of the so-called National League printed in "Soccer Action". I am also more than pleased to see that in New South Wales there is a move to extend the State League to 20 clubs, which is therefore completely in line with my proposal to extend the State League in Victoria to 18 clubs by allowing the present National League clubs to rejoin the State League.

I have received many telephone calls from clubs who agree that the league season should be extended which also applies in particular to the Metropolitan League and junior competition.

The following is the draw for the Victorian Provisional Cups to be played on Sunday September 18 at 3 pm:

PROVISIONAL LEAGUE RESERVE CUP: Brunswick City v Diamond Valley, Morildie, Clarinda, Warrnambool United, South Dandenong v Langwarrin, Carlton v Hawthorn K.O. 1pm, Clarinda Kooyong v Yarraville, Macleod United v Berwick City, East Brunswick v Holland Park, Monbulk v Cranbourne K.O. 1pm.

PROVISIONAL LEAGUE CUP: Uni of Melbourne v Altona United, Nth Sunshine v Mordialloc Clarinda, Abbotsford v Bulleen, Cottenham v Holden Park, McKinnon v Dandenong, Labor United v St Dandenong.

The following is the Amateur League cups draw for Sunday October 2 at 3pm.

AMATEUR LEAGUE RESERVE CUP: Latrobe Uni v St Parkmore, Balwyn City v Endeavour Hills K.O. 1pm, Melbourne Uni v Chadstone, Nth Melbourne v Vermont K.O. 1pm, Postel Institute v Maribyrnong, Vale City v Bandra K.O. 1pm, Macabbi Hakoah v Phillips United, West United v RMIT.

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Harry Lakemaker

With tragic suddenness Harry Lakemaker has left us and I can't help wondering if he will ever be adequately replaced on the Australian soccer scene.

Helped by a tolerant family, Harry has lived for soccer for several decades.

He was instrumental in the formation of the NSW federation, which ushered in a golden era for Australian soccer.

Later he was deeply involved in many capacities in the establishment of Sydney Hakoah as the most successful team ever seen in this country.

Finally, he was a guiding light and hard worker in the cause of the National Soccer League, as its treasurer until his sudden death.

Together with a few others, Harry was instrumental in saving Hakoah's participation in the NSL when its board of directors wanted to quit.

He continued to fight ceaselessly until his passing away, for the long term establishment of the principle of Hakoah's participation in the NSL.

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In fact, he was deeply involved, as chairman of the Hakoah Sydney City soccer supporters' club, in the formation of a ticket by likeminded persons for those elections.

Is Harry's loss irreparable for the cause of Hakoah soccer?

It is hard to say, but his moderation while totally principled, counsel will be sadly missed by those who remain faithful to the original ideals of the Hakoah club.

Let us hope there will be enough people around to continue his struggle for the development and survival of our sport.

— PETER SCOTT

Tuffield replies

SIR — I reply to Mr John Van Hoboken's letter which appeared in "Soccer Action" on August 24.

While not in any way disputing that a lot of his points were valid and again in no way assuming that I know as much as Mr Van Hoboken in regard to soccer and its administration, I would like to make the following point.

If Mr Van Hoboken is going to write an article which he wants people to agree with, and he quotes facts and figures to back up his ideas then he should at least make an honest attempt to get the figures at least near correct.

I can answer for the other clubs mentioned, only for my club — Fawkner. Mr van Hoboken claims we attract 100 supporters for our home games and 50 for away games.

The figures I present are not, as Mr van Hoboken suggests, conjured from a crystal ball, but are pretty close to correct. Home games, depending on the opposition draw between \$80 to 2,500 fans. Away games, once again depending on the opposition and distance from Fawkner, between 200 to 1,200 fans.

IAN TUFFIELD, — on behalf of Fawkner soccer club players, committee and most of all, supporters.

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Hail Petkovski!

A rising star on our soccer scene is schoolboy Peter Petkovski of St George Budapest.

While young starlets come and go with monotonous regularity in Australia, while others stay around but never truly live up to the star billing they receive from the media, this lad may well turn out to be different.

He is elegant and robust at the same time, and has an ability to produce the unexpected often enough to cheer the most cynical connoisseur of the game.

Not to mention his notoriously demanding coach Frank Arok.

May young Peter, grace our scene for a long time to come.

— PETER SCOTT

Life for Neil

Former West Adelaide captain Neil McGauchie will be made a life member of the club. He retired as a player last month after joining West as a 15-year-old in 1968.

He was captain and caretaker-coach when West won the NSL championship in 1978. West team manager Frank Karagiannis said the club was anxious to keep McGauchie involved with the club.

Tokesi returns

Brisbane City defender Peter Tokesi had one of the shortest reigns on record. It lasted only two weeks.

Tokesi, 29, decided to give the game away after 10 years with Brisbane City but came back with City's second team. "I'd lost my enthusiasm to play," he said. "But probably all I needed was a break."

Speedy Lions?

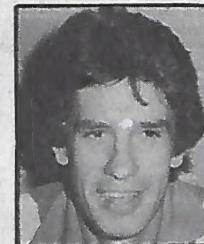
Brisbane Lions may bid for speedy winger Garth Moloney of Grange Thistle. If he joins the club, he would team up with another speedster, Angelo Falco on one of the fastest forward lines in the NSL.

O'land v NSW

The Queensland Soccer Federation has invited NSW to play a return clash in Brisbane on May 20, 1984. Queensland beat NSW back in June.



John Margaritis



Neil McCachey



Peter Tokesi

Coach wanted

Polonia Adelaide is looking for a coach to replace Stan Cigan who returns to Poland early next year.

\$1 mil for Juve

Adelaide City Juventus has been given members' support by which the club hopes to raise \$500,000.

Beves a bonus

Brisbane Lions have struck gold in goalkeeper Brett Beves. He cost only \$500 when he was bought from St George early this year. A former Australian youth international, he was voted best player in the 1979 Australian clubs' championship. Originally from Newcastle, he played for NSW club Rockdale on loan from St George before heading to Brisbane.

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Pescara boss

Nicola di Giandomenico, director of junior coaching for Valley Trident in Queensland, spent three years coaching Pescara in Italy.

SOCCE^R ACTION CLUB CLOSE-UP

SOUTH OAKLEIGH

Victorian Third Division



South Oakleigh, top of the Victorian Third Division, from left:
Back row: Kotis Xanthopoulos (Coach), Con Kaikos, Billy Pa-
lamaros, Sam Crivari (captain), John Kennedy, Alec Baird, Jim

Gusic, Tony Gavardinas, Emil Pahljina.

Front row: Giovanni Batticciotto, Michael Gavardinas, George Kapilakis, Michael Stogiannou, Pasco Tzintzis, Terry Kontakostas.

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Paul Lewis too fast for Fawknear

So Ajax had a slight hiccup last week on its way to clinching its third straight league title. Not to worry. The green and whites will maintain their one point lead over Croatia by accounting for Fawknear at Fawknear this Sunday.

Paul Lewis is too quick for the Fawknear defence and out wide, Booby Toal probably will be confronted by Tony Schipano, and should come out on top. And Ajax is far stronger in midfield. Peter Boyle, Willie Vassallo and Jim Williams have a fine blend of skill, experience and aggression.

Imagine how Morell Falcons officials will feel when they watch their expensive outfit go down to

Albion Rovers at Selwyn Park on Saturday.

Falcons have been the major disappointment among State League clubs this season and the Latrobe Valley club is set for a major shake-up in playing staff before next season.

Meanwhile, Albion continues to leave Wilhelmina in its wake as it has assured itself of avoiding finishing in second last spot in the league.

Smallman hurt

GREEN GULLY AJAX 0 CROYDON 0 at Green Gully Reserve, Sunday.

GREEN GULLY AJAX: Denys 6 — Peter Lewis 6, Kremers 6, Short 7, Hopken 5 — Vassallo 6, Boyle 6, Williams 6 — Toel 6, Smallman 6 (in), Gaze 5, Stoen 5, Paul Lewis 5, Lynch 5, Smith 5. **CROYDON:** Kastner 7 — Rainey 5, Marley 5, Dobson 9, Hobson 7 — Bown 8, Rooney 6, Wade 6, Irvine 7, MacLeod 6, Loughnan 6. Coach: Ted Dilworth.

Green Gully Ajax player-coach David Smallman was taken to hospital after being kicked while attempting a brave, diving header early in the second half. The former Welsh international received stitches in two wounds to his face but was allowed to go home late on Sunday evening.

No doubt the pain of Smallman's injury wouldn't be lessened by this scoreless draw, which leaves the champion elect just one point in front of arch enemy Croatia. And Smallman's replacement, Kit Grecchan, only was on the field for a couple of minutes before blowing a gilt edged chance to break the deadlock. Grecchan ballooned his shot from five metres out with only Croydon goalie Lou Kastner to beat.

Classy Croydon stopper Ian Dobson



Victorian State League with CRAIG MACKENZIE

Coach Hugh Murney finally is being repaid for the faith he's shown in his players and two in particular — Kenny Smart and Mick D'Sylva — could worry the Morwell defence on Saturday.

South Melbourne Hellas, despite last weekend's meritorious draw with Polonia at

Polonia, surely won't get any joy from Saturday's Middle Park meeting with Melbourne City. The Hellas coach is confident that Croatia will finish the season with a better goal difference than title rival Ajax, so it has to keep up the pressure by winning and hoping that Ajax's slips up.

Croydon will beat Ringwood Wilhelmina at Croydon Park on Sunday and secure its grip on fourth spot. Strikers Joe Sweeney and Peter Loughnan may be available after suspensions for being sent off. If so, Croydon coach Ted Dilworth

Juventus gets its chance to come back into the starting line-up, linking up with Gus MacLeod, but Peter Loughnan's return is not so certain. Steve Irving and Mark Brown did well against Ajax last week, which may force Peter Loughnan onto the substitutes bench.

Doveton takes on Polonia at Waratah Reserve on Sunday

and the result is meaningful to both camps. Polonia's blown its top four chance as far as I'm concerned and Doveton can start thinking about building for next year. There's not much between these sides but I lean slightly toward the Doves. If coach Hammy McMechan can field

his strongest combination, the home side should get up.

SATURDAY

ALBION ROVERS v Morell Falcons at Selwyn Park, 3 pm.

S.M. Hellas v MELBOURNE CROATIA at Middle Park, 3 pm.

SUNDAY

DOVETON v Polonia at Waratah Reserve, 3 pm.

Fawknear v GREEN GULLY AJAX at Smith Reserve, 3 pm.

CROYDON v Ringwood Wilhelmina at Croydon Park, 3 pm.

SUNSHINE-GEORGE CROSS v Melbourne at Chapel Hill Reserve, 3 pm.

JUVENTUS v Box Hill at Olympic Park No. 2, 3 pm.

Mick D'Sylva strikes in final minute

DOVETON 0 ALBION ROVERS 1 (D'Sylva 90th) at Waratah Reserve, Sunday

DOVETON: Keogh 7 — Watson 6, Gadsby 8, Corke 8, Macleod 7 — Thurlow 6, Davies 6, Miller 6, M. Lennon 6, Stoen 6, Webster 7. Coach: Hammy McMechan. **ALBION ROVERS:** Costello 9 — Gaze 8, Hennessy 8, Coyle 8, Stuart 6 — Ferrie 8, Reilly 8, A. Bennett 6, Douglas 8 (in). F. Macleod and H.T. 6 — S'Dylva 6, Smart 8. Coach: Hugh Murney.

A penalty save from man-of-the-match Tom Costello, the Albion keeper, and a last minute winner from Micky D'Sylva were the features of this clash at Waratah Reserve.

Albion took the honors in the first half, despite Doveton's John Dowie blowing a chance to give his side a half time lead when his penalty attempt in the 44th minute was saved by a full length Costello dive, the Albion custodian tipping the ball onto the post and gathering the rebound.

Earlier, D'Sylva, Kenny Smart and Bennie Ferrie had missed chances to open the scoring. The second half was a different affair as the Doves dominated, pounding the Albion goal without result.

Twice, Doveton striker Ian Stirtton had the ball in the back of the net, only to be denied by offside rulings and with 10 minutes left, Cummings put Chris Bekiaris in the clear on the left of the area and the former Heidelberg Alexander youngster slotted the ball past Cacho to make it 1-0. But Helias' glory was short-lived — seven minutes to be precise.

With Angie Postecoglou filling in for Peter Vardaxis, who had been caught out of position, Helias gave away a free in its left back area. Polonia's George Petrov took the free kick, sending the ball over to big Alex Marshall, whose header was handled on the line by Vardaxis. Tadic Krysinski converted from the penalty spot to give Polonia a point after an unimpressive display.

Lucky Polonia!

POLONIA 1 (Krysiński penalty 87th) SOUTH MELBOURNE HELLAS 1 (Bekiaris 80th) at Raleigh Reserve, Sunday.

POLONIA: Dachs 7 — Liparski 6, Mile 6, McCusker 6, Smolarek 6 — Lakić 6, Čapnik 6 (Hofnirk 70th), Čapnik 6, Čapnik 6, Petrov 6 — Marshall 4, Krysiński 6. Coach: Leszek Dzielakowski. **SOUTH MELBOURNE HELLAS:** Turzak 7 — Kaszas 7, Kellafield 7 — Vassallo 6, Vassallo 6, Vassallo 6 — Abram 7, Kansouski 7, Postecoglou 8, Lambokidis 7 — Cummings 7, Bekiaris 7. Coach: Jim Armstrong.

Not only did the young Helias side put up its best performance for some time, it should have won this game when striker Duncan Cummings broke through in the final minute but his lob saved by Polonia youngster Adam Dachs.

Scores were locked at 1-1 when Cummings got clear and the former Hellas NSL star should have done more with his attempt to loft the ball over Dachs. Polonia looked good

in the first half but fell away in the second period, a now customary practice with the Polish sponsored outfit. Coach Leszek Dzielakowski was unable to make midfielder Peter Czapnik, now turned suspension, while former Victorian state team midfielder, Joe Trot, was on the bench, along with Ron Hofnirski.

Helias took the game right up to Polonia from the outset and looked to have been rewarded for his attitude when it took the lead with just 10 minutes left. Cummings put Chris Bekiaris in the clear on the left of the area and the former Heidelberg Alexander youngster slotted the ball past Cacho to make it 1-0. But Helias' glory was short-lived — seven minutes to be precise.

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Dutch star to Wilhelmina?

and Wilhelmina secretary Hans Lockner will go to Holland in October to have talks with the player in question. However, Wilhelmina officials won't release the name of the player yet.

Should the striker join Wilhelmina, he'll be one of four top flight new signings for next season as the Dutch-sponsored club makes its most determined bid for success.

The ASF will climb with us in State League ladder. The ASF gave the thumbs up sign to the NSL's regionalisation plans for 1984 last weekend which probably

will suspend relegation and save Wilhelmina's State League status.

And Wilhelmina may sign a non-Dutch coach. Some committee believe that the club needs a top outsider as coach, in order to reverse the playing set-up and bring the club back into the team.

It was a Chris Taylor penalty which sank Wilhelmina against a run from impressive Sunshine-George Cross at Jubilee Park on Sunday. Wilhelmina defender Hank Stroes was ruled to have given away the penalty after a strong tackle inside his area. The incident happened with just eight minutes of normal time left and the combine was able to snatch the points.

Jubilee Park was very heavy and the combine made the mistake of trying to play the ball far too short on the muddy surface. Wilhelmina did well to have its chances but just couldn't capitalise.

Alan Contini did well late in the first half to save from a Brian Thom shot and Ken Stewart and Neil Garvey missed scoring opportunities in the second half.

Holland Park star injured

Enver Yahya, 24, star of Victorian club Holland Park, was seriously injured on his way to the game on Saturday.

He was involved in a traffic accident and admitted to Royal Melbourne Hospital in a coma.

Yahya is married and has two young sons.

AMETCO PLAYER AWARDS

Ametco Travel is sponsoring our two major State League awards for Player of the Year and Top Scorer in 1983.

Our Player of the Year wins a return trip to Europe, flying Thai International. Our Top Scorer wins a return trip to Singapore, also flying Thai International.

Voting for our Player of the Year award is on the 3-2-1 basis for each State League match. In the event of a tie, the player scoring most three votes will be declared the winner this week's votes.

DOVETON v ALBION: 3 Costello (A); 2 Hennessy (A); 1 Corke (C).

POLONIA v HELLAS: 3 Apsokitis (G); 2 Postecoglou (P); 1 Dachs (P).

AJAX v CROYDON: 3 Dobson (C) 2 Marley (C); 1 Brown (C).

BOX HILL v MORWELL: 3 Young (M); 2 Miranda (BH); 1 McGuinness (M).

CROATIA v FAWKNER: 3 Biskic (C); 2 Brogan (C); 1 Cumming (C).

WILHELMINA v N.S.W.: 3 S.G. Cross; 2 Bain (SGC); 2 Lee (W.V.); 1 Campbell (SGC).

NORTHCOAST v JUVEN-TUS: 3 Hird (J); 2 Incantalo (J).

PROGRESSIVE VOTES: 33 — Moore (Northcote); 27 — Cumming (Croatia); 21 — Kalifatidis (Hellas); 20 — Tuffield (Fawknear); 19 — Peter Lewis (Ajax); 16 — Mila (Polonia).

LEADING SCORERS: 23 — Paul Lewis (Ajax); 17 — Cumming (Croatia); 16 — Brogan (Croatia); 15 — Smallman (Ajax); 12 — McGuinness (Morwell).

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| AJAX..... | 17 | 5 | 13 | 10 | 32 | 39 |
| CROATIA..... | 18 | 2 | 3 | 62 | 12 | 38 |
| JUVENTUS..... | 16 | 4 | 3 | 47 | 18 | 36 |
| CROYDON..... | 10 | 6 | 7 | 39 | 29 | 26 |
| Polonia..... | 9 | 6 | 8 | 34 | 31 | 24 |
| Box Hill..... | 10 | 4 | 9 | 32 | 32 | 24 |
| Fawknear..... | 10 | 4 | 9 | 37 | 43 | 24 |
| Northcote..... | 9 | 4 | 10 | 31 | 40 | 22 |
| S. Geo. Cross..... | 9 | 3 | 11 | 35 | 33 | 21 |
| Morwell F..... | 8 | 4 | 11 | 26 | 39 | 20 |
| Doveton..... | 7 | 3 | 13 | 28 | 40 | 17 |
| Albion Rov..... | 5 | 4 | 14 | 14 | 38 | 14 |
| Wilhelmina..... | 4 | 2 | 17 | 20 | 56 | 10 |
| Hellas..... | 1 | 5 | 17 | 22 | 59 | 7 |

Soccer around the world

ZICO A HIT, HUNGARY GOES PRO

**From JIM COOK
our European
correspondent**

Zico, the Brazilian World Cup star, lost no time making a big impression on his new fans with unfashionable Italian club Udinese after his \$5 million transfer from Flamengo.

On his debut in a pre-season friendly, the Brazilian scored a brilliant individual goal in a 3-1 victory over the Yugoslav club, Hajduk Split. That was followed up by inspiring Udinese's victory in a four-team tournament hastily put together to take advantage of the club's new attraction.

In the semi-finals Udinese beat Real Madrid 2-1 thanks to second-half goals from Zico and Franco Causio, after Madrid had led at half-time thanks to an effort from Carlos Santillana.

In the final Udinese beat Zico's fellow Brazilians, of Vasco da Gama, easily by 3-0. In the third-place match, Madrid fielding a team made up mostly of reserves, lost 2-1 to Eintracht Frankfurt.

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In the wake of one of the most long-drawn-out domestic match-fixing sagas, Hungarian football is poised to go professional.

In the past, clubs not only in Hungary but throughout the Eastern bloc (with the exception in recent years of Yugoslavia), have been funded by parent sports organisations, by factories, the military and government subsidy.

From January 1, 1984, football clubs will be hived off from other sports sections in their parent organisations and will have to stand or fall by their own financial acumen.

The players will be on an average basic monthly pay packet of 5,250 forints (about \$150), as will between five and eight full-time club employees.

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The Soviet Union has joined France, Italy, West Germany, Austria, England, Greece and Yugoslavia in their bids to stage the 1990 World Cup finals.

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The much-changed Argentinian national team is likely to get another massive shake-up after its recent defeat by Paraguay.

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Norwich City defender Steve Walford, formerly with Arsenal, has joined West Ham for \$320,000. The Canaries have also sold Scottish striker Ross Jack, ex-Everton, to Lincoln City.

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Tommy Langley's transfer from Crystal Palace to AEK Athens' is up for grabs. The Greek club has a Bulgarian striker as well as Trevor Ross, ex-Everton, and only two foreigners are permitted in each Greek side. But Palace aren't worried. They have already got Langley's fee from AEK.

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Spirits have sold all 72 of their private boxes in their new \$8 million stand for an average of \$20,000.

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Jock Wallace made good use of the near \$200,000 he received from Celtic for 19-year-old striker Brian McClair. The Motherwell boss bought Alan Ritchie, the long-serving Morton striker, for less than \$100,000 and paid out another \$50,000 for ex-Queens Park striker Jim Gillespie from Belgian club Ghent.

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Sporting Lisbon of Portugal sacked their new goalkeeper only two days after signing him. Valeskander Stojanovic, recruited from Red Star Belgrade, was sent home to Yugoslavia after a bust-up with Sporting officials who claim the goalie resented their disciplinary code.

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Holland's full back Hugo Hovenkamp, the former AZ67 player whose projected move to Canadian club Edmonton Eagles turned sour, has now signed a two-year contract with Wacker Innsbruck.

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ALL TIME BUNDESLIGA CLUB TOTALS

(Seasons in Bundesliga after club name)

| | HOME | | | | | | AWAY | | | | | | TOTAL | | | | | | Pts | | | |
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| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts | |
| 1.JFC Köln (20) | 338 | 221 | 65 | 50 | 849 | 599 | 507 | 338 | 92 | 103 | 138 | 490 | 566 | 293 | 672 | 315 | 168 | 188 | 1330 | 962 | 800 | |
| Bayern München (16) | 306 | 223 | 60 | 33 | 871 | 302 | 496 | 306 | 107 | 84 | 115 | 500 | 516 | 298 | 612 | 330 | 134 | 148 | 1371 | 818 | 794 | |
| Hamburger SV (20) | 303 | 209 | 73 | 54 | 786 | 372 | 491 | 338 | 84 | 99 | 153 | 478 | 569 | 287 | 672 | 293 | 172 | 207 | 1244 | 1001 | 788 | |
| Borussia M'gladbach (18) | 306 | 189 | 70 | 47 | 792 | 368 | 448 | 306 | 90 | 87 | 120 | 478 | 502 | 285 | 612 | 268 | 157 | 167 | 1207 | 771 | 733 | |
| Eintracht Frankfurt (20) | 338 | 218 | 66 | 52 | 823 | 408 | 502 | 338 | 74 | 75 | 187 | 431 | 569 | 223 | 672 | 292 | 141 | 238 | 1165 | 1075 | 725 | |
| 1.FC Kaiserslautern (20) | 338 | 211 | 75 | 50 | 700 | 354 | 497 | 338 | 54 | 85 | 197 | 416 | 770 | 193 | 672 | 265 | 161 | 247 | 1116 | 1124 | 690 | |
| Werder Bremen (19) | 319 | 161 | 75 | 55 | 647 | 389 | 447 | 319 | 65 | 70 | 184 | 377 | 653 | 200 | 638 | 248 | 151 | 239 | 1024 | 1033 | 647 | |
| VfB Stuttgart (18) | 302 | 194 | 55 | 87 | 874 | 437 | 435 | 302 | 84 | 81 | 157 | 392 | 604 | 209 | 604 | 254 | 131 | 214 | 1068 | 981 | 644 | |
| FC Schalke 04 (19) | 319 | 179 | 72 | 67 | 610 | 373 | 425 | 319 | 88 | 82 | 191 | 382 | 664 | 194 | 638 | 239 | 141 | 254 | 972 | 1021 | 610 | |
| MSV Duisburg (19) | 319 | 156 | 98 | 67 | 584 | 368 | 404 | 319 | 80 | 74 | 185 | 370 | 656 | 194 | 638 | 216 | 170 | 262 | 944 | 1022 | 602 | |
| Eintracht Braunschweig (18) | 302 | 164 | 83 | 58 | 518 | 264 | 211 | 302 | 50 | 70 | 173 | 297 | 584 | 170 | 604 | 168 | 126 | 168 | 1547 | 1576 | 600 | |
| Borussia Dortmund (18) | 268 | 159 | 63 | 43 | 629 | 289 | 377 | 268 | 57 | 60 | 139 | 354 | 582 | 173 | 502 | 123 | 120 | 169 | 947 | 950 | 560 | |
| Hertha BSC Berlin (15) | 231 | 148 | 82 | 42 | 481 | 282 | 354 | 231 | 37 | 87 | 143 | 531 | 521 | 141 | 442 | 155 | 121 | 166 | 721 | 758 | 431 | |
| Fortuna Düsseldorf (13) | 204 | 111 | 64 | 53 | 455 | 297 | 260 | 221 | 41 | 59 | 121 | 265 | 459 | 141 | 408 | 134 | 104 | 166 | 588 | 657 | 376 | |
| VfB Bochum (12) | 204 | 101 | 53 | 43 | 374 | 235 | 269 | 204 | 26 | 55 | 123 | 214 | 422 | 107 | 332 | 123 | 80 | 129 | 548 | 521 | 328 | |
| 1. FC Köln (11) | 168 | 91 | 37 | 38 | 339 | 287 | 219 | 168 | 32 | 43 | 93 | 189 | 334 | 107 | 370 | 115 | 94 | 161 | 545 | 512 | 324 | |
| 1. FC Nürnberg (10) | 183 | 52 | 40 | 36 | 233 | 228 | 238 | 185 | 22 | 42 | 121 | 189 | 379 | 86 | 332 | 117 | 84 | 131 | 482 | 453 | 318 | |
| Karlsruher SC (10) | 186 | 47 | 34 | 30 | 200 | 217 | 216 | 186 | 32 | 37 | 97 | 182 | 341 | 101 | 304 | 22 | 16 | 20 | 160 | 154 | 300 | |
| Rot-Weiss Essen (7) | 176 | 72 | 49 | 45 | 287 | 246 | 183 | 166 | 17 | 31 | 118 | 167 | 425 | 85 | 332 | 89 | 80 | 163 | 454 | 471 | 258 | |
| Kickers Offenbach (6) | 119 | 46 | 43 | 30 | 213 | 198 | 135 | 119 | 15 | 36 | 68 | 133 | 265 | 66 | 238 | 61 | 70 | 98 | 346 | 483 | 201 | |
| Arminia Bielefeld (4) | 102 | 54 | 22 | 53 | 225 | 148 | 131 | 102 | 16 | 23 | 63 | 115 | 223 | 55 | 204 | 70 | 46 | 88 | 320 | 380 | 186 | |
| Bayer Leverkusen (4) | 85 | 43 | 20 | 22 | 135 | 92 | 108 | 85 | 12 | 12 | 61 | 80 | 202 | 36 | 170 | 53 | 32 | 83 | 215 | 206 | 142 | |
| Rot-Weiss Oberhausen (4) | 68 | 33 | 21 | 14 | 105 | 72 | 87 | 68 | 8 | 13 | 47 | 80 | 180 | 29 | 136 | 41 | 34 | 81 | 185 | 252 | 118 | |
| Alemannia Aachen (3) | 51 | 26 | 13 | 12 | 96 | 72 | 65 | 51 | 8 | 8 | 35 | 44 | 126 | 24 | 102 | 34 | 21 | 47 | 130 | 200 | 89 | |
| Wuppertaler SV (3) | 51 | 20 | 14 | 17 | 93 | 87 | 54 | 51 | 5 | 13 | 33 | 43 | 113 | 23 | 102 | 25 | 27 | 50 | 136 | 200 | 77 | |
| Bayer Uerdingen (3) | 51 | 23 | 13 | 15 | 77 | 74 | 59 | 51 | 3 | 8 | 40 | 41 | 135 | 14 | 102 | 28 | 21 | 58 | 118 | 200 | 73 | |
| 1. FC Saarbrücken (3) | 49 | 13 | 20 | 16 | 74 | 75 | 48 | 49 | 8 | 6 | 35 | 52 | 122 | 22 | 98 | 21 | 28 | 51 | 126 | 197 | 68 | |
| Bor. Neunkirchen (3) | 49 | 22 | 11 | 16 | 71 | 85 | 58 | 49 | 3 | 7 | 30 | 38 | 138 | 12 | 98 | 25 | 18 | 55 | 109 | 223 | 66 | |
| SV Darmstadt 98 (2) | 34 | 10 | 10 | 14 | 52 | 54 | 30 | 34 | 2 | 8 | 24 | 34 | 88 | 12 | 68 | 12 | 18 | 38 | 88 | 157 | 42 | |
| Tennis Borussia (2) | 34 | 10 | 10 | 14 | 54 | 54 | 30 | 34 | 1 | 6 | 27 | 31 | 108 | 8 | 60 | 11 | 16 | 41 | 85 | 174 | 38 | |
| Fortuna Köln (1) | 17 | 6 | 5 | 3 | 31 | 22 | 18 | 17 | 2 | 3 | 12 | 15 | 47 | 7 | 1 | 4 | 8 | 9 | 17 | 46 | 27 | |
| Preussen Münster (1) | 15 | 5 | 4 | 6 | 21 | 23 | 14 | 15 | 2 | 5 | 6 | 13 | 29 | 9 | 3 | 36 | 7 | 9 | 14 | 34 | 52 | 18 |
| FC St Pauli (1) | 17 | 5 | 5 | 7 | 28 | 23 | 15 | 17 | 1 | 1 | 15 | 16 | 53 | 3 | 3 | 34 | 6 | 8 | 22 | 44 | 48 | 13 |
| Tasmania Berlin (1) | 17 | 2 | 3 | 12 | 8 | 46 | 7 | 17 | 0 | 1 | 16 | 7 | 32 | 1 | 34 | 2 | 4 | 28 | 15 | 108 | 8 | |

The German revolution

Twenty years ago West German football turned the most significant corner.

It finally abandoned the old regional league system which had restricted West German football to a part-time existence, major clubs meeting only in the grand play-offs at the end of every season.

Now, a new world was to open up in which the West Germans have, for most of the time, been the dominant force in European football. They had won the World Cup—albeit as a major surprise—in 1954 and finished fourth in Sweden in 1958. In Chile in 1962 they were quarter finalists.

But the writing was on the wall for the old system. The star players were all off to make money in Italy. Tough wing full Horst Szymanski, right winger Albert Brügel, inside forward Helmut Haller, goalpoacher Jürgen Schatz... even powerful defender Karl-Heinz Schnellinger.

Uwe Seeler, their finest player and Hamburg's hero, had remained loyal at home. But for how long could he resist the lucrative blandishments of Italy or Spain?

The answer was: always. Because just at that time, carried along by the practical visionary who was Köln president Franz Kremer, the Germans launched their revolution. Look at the effect:

• In the World Cup... West Germany have been winners once (1974), runners-up twice (1966 and 1982), third once (1970) and second round finalists in (1978).

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| '78 | 1-0 |
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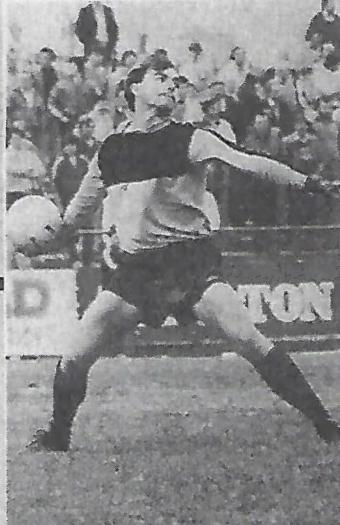


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| '79 | 2-0 |
| '80 | 2-1 |
| '81 | 0-1 |
| '82 | 3-1 |



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